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(To be sung to the air of "Hail to the Chief!")

BY ROBERT F. GREELEY.

DAYLIGHT has faded above the broad billows,
The hawk and the sea-gull have gone to their rest,
And a mariner's wife, on her sleep banished pillow,
Is dreaming of him, with her babe on her breast.
'Tis night, but no stars in the heavens are gleaming,
The skies echo loud to the hurricane's wrath,
And far o'er the waves the mad lightning's gleaming,
As speeds the good ship on her tempest-tossed path.

What fears the bold helmsman, whose eye through the gloaming,
Sees danger and ruin in waters untried?
Every man's at his post, though the white caps are foaming,
And wave after wave scales the staunch vessel's side.
The lightnings are flashing, the red bolts are crashing,
And shrill screams the gale in the storm-demon's train,
And still o'er the hulk the dark billows are dashing—
Mariner, yield! for thy efforts are vain!

'Mid that terrible picture of grim desolation,
Bereft of all hope, on the fragment-strewn deck,
Some few fainting hearts, struck with terror are kneeling,
Expecting each moment to sink with the wreck.
But lo! through the blackness a bright beam is glancing,
And smilingly falls on the pale faces there;
The tempest is past and the day is advancing
In splendor, for Heaven has answered the prayer.

That ship is America! proudly she carried
Her own Stars and Stripes through the midst of the storm.
In victory they've waved where the soldier has gloried,
And come from each contest unsullied by harm.
O, thus may they ever while earth holds together,
Surrounded by true hearts, triumphantly wave,
And when we are dead, may our children still gather
Beneath their broad folds in the land of the brave!

RATE OF MORTALITY IN THE PRESENT WAR.—The rate of mortality in the existing war (7.2 per cent. per annum), for the period under consideration, although much greater than that of civilians of the military age, both in Europe and America, and greater than that of the Army of the United States in time of peace, has been less than that of the United States forces during the Mexican war, and very considerably less than that of the British forces onthe Spanish peninsula (from 1811 to 1814), and in the Crimea (from 1851 to 1856); the aveage annual rate in the Spanish peninsula having been 16½ per cent., and in the Crimea about 23 per cent., the last mentioned rate only embracing those dying in hospitals, and not including death on the field of battle.

Here, then, we have it that the rate of mortality in the present war is only 7.3 per cent per annum, while the rate of mortality in Wellington's Spanish campaigns, (1812-14,) was 16½ per cent., and that in the Crimea, in 1854-55, even not counting those who died on the battle field, averaged 23 per cent. How is this smaller rate of mortality to be accounted for? It arises, no doubt, from the organization, so wisely made and so liberally maintained, which has raised the Sanitary Commission and the Christian Commission to inquire into the best and most systematic means of ascertaining the condition of our soldiers, to supply liberal relief to the suffering, and sustain the drooping spirits by kindness and sympathy.—[Cincinnati Times.

BRIGHAM YOUNG says the devil is much of a gentleman in comparison with many who serve him. In one of his late sermons, Brigham relates the following: "A gentleman said to me, 'I would like to establish a billiard table and a drinking saloon in your city; you must have such places here by-and-by anyhow.' Maybe we will, and maybe we will not; we shall see whether God Almighty will reign among his people, or whether the Devil will. I shall keep such Christian institutions out of this city as long as I can."

A cynical fellow, who can't muster the cash for a sleigh-ride, publishes the following recipe for its sensation:—"Sit in the hall in your night-clothes, with both doors open, so that you can get a good draft, with your feet in a pail of ice-water; drop the front door key down your back; hold an icicle in one hand, and ring the tea-bell with the other." He says,—"You can't tell the difference with your eyes shut, and it is a great deal cheaper."

A PRAYER IN THE BUTTERNUT CHURCH.—Lord! we beseech of Thee, if Thou art not an abolitionist, to save our country, if Thou canst do it constitutionally and without freeing the niggers or giving unto Old Abe Lincoln any of the glory. But, oh Lord, if Thou art an Abolitionist and had any hand in the freeing of Egyptian slaves, and drowning their oppressors in the Red Sea, Thou art not our God; for be it known unto thee, oh Lord, that we have established a new Church, and will also set up a new Lord rather than submit to the *dictum* of one who set all the Egyptian niggers free and killed their masters just because they were Democrats and Butternuts as the Abolitionists call them. And, oh Lord, if Thou art an Abolitionist, and in favor of freeing the niggers, please make it known unto us, that we may, at our next church meeting, in Columbus, appoint a new Lord, and take immediate action in regard to a *new Heaven*; for we are resolved not to occupy the same heaven with the Abolitionists and niggers, nor to serve an abolition God. We pray Thee, oh Lord, to inform us if Thou art in favor of free speech, free press, free *whisky*, free acting, free everything but free niggers; and if Thou wilt admit niggers into Thy heaven that we may consider the matter at our next meeting, and then and there determine whether it would not be prudent to cast Thee aside, and appoint in Thy room and stead, our worthy brother, E. B. Olds, Esq., as Thy successor, for we wish Thee to understand most distinctly and emphatically, oh Lord, that we will have no God to rule over us, who is not in favor of freedom in everything except niggers.

Oh Lord, if Thou art not an Abolition- we will continue our suplications unto Thee; but if Thou art an Abolitionist and say it is wrong to keep the niggers in bondage and admit them into Thy heaven, we utterly repudiate Thee and Thy Church, and will establish for ourselves a new church, a new religion and a new heaven. Oh Lord, we desire a pure church and holy people—a people who have no more regard for a nigger than for a dumb brute. We don't believe they have any souls, and if they have, a nigger's soul is not not worth saving. Oh God, protect and defend slavery—give us peace, but don't let the Abolitionists interfere with slavery. In mercy, oh Lord, restore the Democratic party to power, and every infernal cuss of a nigger to his master. Lord don't let the nigger come North, lest they become our equals; and in mercy don't abolish slavery, lest they become our superiors.

Oh, Lord, if there is a Lord, restore to us our much beloved Vallandigham, but don't cripple slavery; let George E. Pugh have entire liberty of speech, but don't give the niggers their freedom.—God of mercy prevent all the Southern States from coming back into the Union without slavery, and, whether in accordance with Thy divine will or not, do Thou speedily restore it in the District of Columbia. Lord, perfect, uphold and defend the institution of slavery, everywhere, and the more especially so as many of the Southerners have, of late, been giving it the cold shoulder. Oh, Lord, if there is a God, send all the Abolitionists to hell; and finally, oh Lord, save our church from everything like niggers and Abolitionists. These blessings we demand at Thy hands for the weal of the Democratic-Butternut-Copperhead party.—[Knoxville Whig.

CONTRABAND Tom, who has come into Sheridan's lines, says that the rebels are having a "right smart talk" about arming the colored men, and the negroes are about equally divided on the matter.—Says Tom: "Bout half de colored men think dey would run directly over to the Yankees with the arms in their hands and the other half think they would jest stand and fire a few volleys to the rear fust, fore they run—dat's all de difference."

GRIDLEY.—The Reese River Reveille says that R. C. Gradley, Esq., of that city, "has not got into New York, but also got into the papers, bag and baggage. Harper's Weekly for January 21st has an engraving purporting to be a picture of Gridley and his famous sack of Sanitary flour. Looking at the engraving, we are at a loss to tell which is Gridley and which is the sack of flour."

We frequently see discriptions showing how men, great and small, die. It would be more instructive and useful to know how they live.

CHANGED HER MIND.—Dicky was poor—Katy had a rich mother—Dicky loved Katy, and she loved him—Dicky wanted to marry Katy—Katy's mother was down on the arrangement—Dicky was forbid the premises—notes were exchanged through the high board fence which enclosed the yard. One day the old lady went "out calling," and Dicky called on Katy—remained a little too long—old lady was close at hand—no chance of escape without detection. At the instance of Katy, Dicky popped into the closet—old lady saw that Katy looked confused—guessed that Dicky had been about—thought the young couple had agreed to elope—determined to be too smart for them—shut Katy up in the same closet where Dicky was concealed, and giving her a pair of quilts and a pillow, locked her up for the night—next morning went to let Katy out:

"Oh, lord! Dicky, is that you?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Dicky, you must stay to breakfast."

Breakfast Table—"Dicky, I've been thinking about you a good deal lately. You are honest and industrious, I hear."

"I never brag much."

"Well, now, upon the whole, Dicky, I think you and Katy had better get married.

HOW TO MAKE PENCIL WRITING INDELIBLE.—A correspondent of an agricultural paper gives the following information, which may be of service to some of our readers:

A great many valuable letters and other writings are written in pencil.—This is particularly the case with the letters our brave soldiers send home from the army. The follow simple process will make lead pencil writing or drawing as indelible as if done with ink: Lay the writing in a hollow dish and pour skimmed milk upon it. Any spots not wet at first, may have the milk placed upon them lightly with a feather. When the paper is wet all over with the milk, take it up and let the milk drain off, and whip off with a feather the drops which collect on the lower edge. Dry it carefully, and it will be found to be perfectly indelible. It cannot be removed even with India rubber. It is an old receipt and a good one.

HIFALUTIN.—A young gentleman having occasion to ask a lady for the snuffers across the table, addressed her in the following emphatic and enamored language:

"Most beautiful and accomplished lady, will your ladyship, by an unmerited and undeserved condescension of your infinite goodness please to extend to your most obsequious, devoted and very humble servant, that pair of ignipotent digests, that I may exasperate the excrescences of the nocturnal cylindrical luminary, in order that the refulgent brightness of its resplendent beam may dazzle the vision of our occular optics more potently.

UTAH'S MOURNFUL RECORD.—Sisters are often wives of the same man. We know of three sisters living with one man as his wives. Mothers and their daughters are frequently found living with one man as his wives. Neices are married to uncles, and half-sisters with half-brothers. How sad the spectacle, which Utah, in the chains of polygamy, presents to the enlightened nineteenth century! And yet nothing better can be expected when such a disgusting doctrine is taught by by leaders, to a community. How long, people of Utah, will you submit to such infamy? Will you not arise in your majesty of right and cast the foul and unclean thing from you—repudiate the pernicious teachings of demagogues and be men and women—not slaves and concubines!—[Vedette.

WHEN EACH STATE SECEDED.—The following is a list of the States which seceded, and the days in which their ordinances of secession were passed:

South Carolina seceded...	Dec. 20, 1861
Mississippi seceded......	Jan. 9th, 1861
Alabama seceded......	Jan. 11, 1861
Florida seceded.........	Jan. 11, 1861
Louisiana seceded.......	Jan. 26, 1861
Texas seceded..........	Mar. 4, 1861
Virginia seceded.......	Apr. 24, 1861
North Carolina seceded...	May 21, 1861
Tennessee seceded.......	June 9, 1861

JOHN JONES, the owner of a piece of crinoline, down in Maine, shows decided pluck. He says that when the minister was a hugging and kissing his wife, he peeped through the keyhole and saw it all and as long as he has the spirit of a man remaining, he will peep on such occasions!

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JOSH BILLINGS CORRESPONDS WITH A "HAIR OIL AND VEGETABLE BITTERSMAN."

NEW YORK, fust month, 1865.

Dear Doktor Hirsute:

I reseaved a tin cup ov yure "Hair purswader" also a bottle ov yure "Salvashun Bitters," bi express, for which I express mi thanks. The greenbak, which yu enklozed, waz the kind ov purswader that we ov the press, fully understand. Yur hair greese, shall hav a reglar gimnastik puff, jist az soon, az i kan find a spare time. I tried a little ov it, on an old counter brush in my offiss, this morning, and in fifteen minnitts, the brussels grew az long az a hosses tale, and i notis this afternoon, the hare begins tew cum up thru, on the bak ov the brush, 'tis raally wonderful! 'tis almoste Eureka,! I rubbed a drop or two on the hed ov mi kane, which haz bin bald for more than 5 years, and beggar me! if i dont hav tu shave the kane handle, evry day, before I kan walk out with it. I had a verry favrite cat, she iz one ov the Hambletonian breed ov cats, and altho she iz young, and haint been trained yet, she shows grate signs of speed. I thought I would just rub the corck ov the bottle, on the floor, in the corner ov the room, whare the cat generally repozes. The consequents waz sum ov the "purswader" got onto the hare ov the cats tale. When the cat aroze from hur slumbers she caught site ov her tale, which had growed tew an exalted size; taking one more look at the tale, she started, and bi the good old Mozes! sich running; across the yard! ove the fence! up wun side ov an apple tree! and down the other! out into the field, away! away! The last i saw ov the cat, she waz pretty much awl tale. I wouldn't hav took 10 dollars for the cat, with her old tale on her. In a fu daze, i shall find a spare time, and then i shall rite up, for our paper sumthing pyroteknik, which will make the hare grow on the head ov a number 2 mackrel, to reed it.

Dear Doktor, the fact iz, "sum men are born grate, sum men git grate after they are born, and sum men hav grateness hove upon them." Doktor you are awl 3 ov these men, in one. You are a kind ov vegatable trinity, sassyfrass, pokeroot and Elderberry. It waz a happee thought in you, tew call your "Salvashun Bitters," a "vegatable tonick," although old rye, aint one ov the vegatabels, whiskee iz one ov the tonicks. The peopel must hev tonicks, and the more vegatabels you kan git into the gratest amount ov whiskee, the more the peopel wil luv you. Thare iz nothing the christian world long for, so mutch, just now, az a vegatable bitter: sassyfrass iz good for a lonesum stummik, pokeroot iz an alteratiff, and Elderberry waz known to the anshients, but what! oh tell me what! yee whispring winds, what! are awl these without whiskee. Thank the Lord, that at laste, we hav got a bitter, that will tonick a man up. Nothing, sinse the good old daze ov Jamaka Rum, and sider Brandee, haz sent sich a thrill ov joy, thru the wurld, az "Hirsutes Salvashun Bitters," sold respektably bi awl druggists, far and near.

Go on Doktur, manfaktring, and selling, let the cod liver, and pattent truss men, houl out in envy, let pills rant, and and plasters rave, you have got what the wurld wants, and will have and that iz an erb bitter with a whiskee basis.

N. B.—Bizziness, Doctor, iz bizzineess. The hi prise ov material, and laber, haz put up puffs with us, but upon the reseit ov 50 dollars more, yu kan rely upon sumthing, in our weekly, that will send "Salvashun, and Purswashun" whirling thru the land.

P. S.—Let me advize yu az a friend; if it iz indispensibel necessary, tew cheat a little, in the manufakter ov the "Salvashun Bitter," let it bi awl means be in the rutes, dont lower the basis.

Yures quietly, JOSH BILLINGS.

A CHINESE physician in San Francisco has a practice supposed to be worth nearly ten thousand dollars per month. He is eminently successful in the cure of most difficult cases, and his reputation is extending so rapidly that patients are obliged to wait several hours for their turn in receiving his attentions. His charges are moderate—about ten dollars *per* week for advice and medicines—the latter being wholly of Chinese preparation.

A NICE JAM.—What sort of fruit did Noah take into the ark? Preserved pairs.

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QUINCY.
SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1865.

MARCH 4TH.

On this day, four years ago, Abraham Lincoln took the oath and office of President. The illy supposed hatred of the enemies to Republicanism was barely kept in check by the fear of military power, and Mr. Lincoln barely escaping the hand of the assassin, entered upon the discharge of the duties of his high trust. Called from private life, with but little experience in public affairs, it was an anxious day for loyal men, for already seven States had, on paper, absolved their allegiance to the Government, and passed ordinances of secession, and it was well understood that the leaders of the movement were in earnest, and had wrought up the passions of the South to such a pitch that, even if they had so desired, they could not have controlled the seething mass of prejudice and hatred, engendered against the North; and as the North had elected Lincoln, their hatred was given to the Government, at the head of which stood Mr. Lincoln. It is useless now to inquire *why* this hatred existed. It is useless to review the series of acts which had given to the Southern mind, generally, this bent. It is enough to know that, with them, the very name of Yankee was the synonym for meanness and cowardice.

When Lincoln took his seat, he found an empty treasury; he found our navy scattered, our army so placed as to be almost powerless to defend the national honor. He found our arsenals and navy yards idle, with but a very limited supply of munitions of war in the reach of the Government, while the South, under a Democratic Administration, had very nearly all the military stores in its possession, and the South, at the same time, standing in an attitude of menace, and, like a bully, daring the Government to compel obedience to its authority. The dominant party had construed State rights to mean the absolute supremacy of the States, and had so misled the people that it seemed a hopeless task to extricate it from the dilemma that it was placed in by the machinations of the strict constructionists, and so, Abraham Lincoln, apparently powerless, beset on every hand, in and out of Congress, by those whose wishes were in unison with the rebels, took command. Time rolled on, and the rebels took Sumpter, and the call was made for 75,000 volunteers to defend the capitol of the nation, and poorly armed, they came by legions to the rescue. Then followed the mistake of trying to cure a cancer by cold water, or to crush the rebellion with McClellan, until it seemed that it was almost hopeless to check the victorious rebels With traitors under the cloak of Unionism, and spies in almost every department, it could hardly be otherwise than that the rebels, knowing every move to be made, should be ready to check and defeat them.

Meantime, disaster in the field resuscitated the hopes of those who acted as though they would prefer to see the Union ruined if they could not rule it, and dissention crept in, but the good sense of the people, and their stern patriotism defeated their abject theories, and to-day, Abraham Lincoln enters upon the discharge of his duties as President of the U. S. for the second term. Never did the people of this Union render a wiser verdict than they did in preferring him to the head of the gathering at Chicago, McClellan.

There are some whose brain cannot grasp an idea, if it is out of the usual range of their thought; men who pin their faith to names or men, and who followed the *name* of democracy long after it was tainted with treason, and on looking over our memorandum book, we find that the leaders of this faction have adopted various shifts to again gain political control; right here in this town we have heard men who have the reputation of being sane on all other questions use language which they will hardly *now* believe they were ever guilty of using. We have heard them say there was "no such thing as a citizen of the United States;" that "the South was justifiable in rebelling;" that "Lincoln was a bigger traiter than Jeff. Davis;" that "the South could never be subjugated." That one Southern man in battle was equal to five Yankees;" (on this last assertion, however, they have formed a sliding scale,—4 to 1, 3 to 1, 2 to 1,—and now some of them seem to think it about an even thing.) When Vicksburg was beseiged, we have heard them declare it was an impossibility to capture it. When Sherman started from Atlanta for Savannah, it was predicted that if he ever did reach the coast, he would not do so with more than a third of his army. He might make a scratch and reach Beaufort, but Savannah, never. Charleston, in their view was impregnable, and as one after another of their prophecies have proven false, they shift to some other idea, and still, like drowning men cling to some imaginative straw. To some of that party, time will bring the cure, but to others there will never be an end to the rebellion, even if Davis was to surrender unconditionally, and pull hemp.

They have not yet learned that the majority will rule under our Government and that to fight for a system which is unjust and oppressive, is like trying to beat back the tides of ocean, and the quicker they come to a realizing sense that they are battling against law, civilization and right, the better it will be for all.

This day, four years ago was an initial point in history. Then the scepter departed from the South. To-day, the lesson is repeated, and so it will be for all the years to come. Free labor is triumphant, and slave labor must succumb. It is so willed, and he is blind who cannot see it May the grand problem be completely solved ere another anniversary of this day dawns on the American people.

THE CAPTURE OF CHARLESTON.—This event was celebrated, last evening, by the booming of cannon somewhere in this vicinity. We listened to the roar of artillery, which echoed and re-echoed through our city and over our plain and along our hillsides. Many of our citizens manifested a jubilant spirit, and joy pervaded our streets.—[Express.

Well, and if you "listened," how did *you* like the sound? Did not a shadow sit brooding over the lintels of your door, and as it entered the sanctum, did it not assume the form of a raven, and *cry* in the language of Poe, "*lost, lost, lost.*" Joy may have "pervaded the streets," but there was one *Street*, in Marysville, where the *joy* was somewhat misery, as he thought, "What a cursed tool I have been for a few years back." May the light of reason and justice dawn on that *Street*, so as to enable him to see clearly, and not through a glass, darkly

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FEDERAL RESOURCES.—An English field officer, who has visited Gen. Grant's army and has traveled extensively in this country, writes to the London Star:

I have traveled upwards of three thousand miles in the Federal States, and saw very little to remind me that the country was involved in war, and certainly nothing indicative of suffering or exhaustion I saw the return of some one hundred days' regiments, a force most admirably planned for spending money uselessly, enriching clothiers, and unsettling young men. They are very unfavorably regarded by the regular army at the front. I have come to the conclusion that the resources of the Federals, both as regards men and money, are practically inexhaustible. And so great is the advantage they possess in their navy and in the monopoly of water transportation, that it will in no way detract from the pluck and endurance displayed by the Confederates whenever they do agree to terms.

HOW THE YREKA POSTOFFICE IS SAID TO BE CONDUCTED.—The Yreka Union of 11th February says:

A gentleman, a resident of this city, for several years has been a constant and the only subscriber in Yreka to an Eastern Newspaper, which he considered of so much importance that he has carefully filed each number as he received it. As a political and general newspaper he has always considered it of much value. Not long ago his file was broken by the non-arrival of the paper mentioned. A few days afterwards one-half of it was found in a bake-shop in this city. On inquiry and investigation it was found that the paper with some two or three hundred others, had been obtained from the postoffice in this city, where they had been *purchased* at the rate of about four bits a hundred. Afterwards other newspapers were found in the same bake-shop with the envelopes unbroken. They were addressed to residents in this city in a plain legible hand; they were the property of regular subscribers, and one of them informs us that he never refused to take his paper from the postoffice; that he calls there very frequently, almost every day for his mail matter. Two of the newspapers found in the bake shop are numbers of the Marysville Appeal of late dates. A large number of newspapers evidently mailed to regular subscribers were found in the same shop.

THE N. Y. Herald says of these Richmond editors who are ready to exclaim when such cities as Atlanta and Savannah fall into our hands, that the Confederacy has not thereby sustained any loss, that:

"When Wilmington falls—as sooner or later fall it must—we have the same story. So with regard to Charleston; and finally, when Richmond (with Jefferson Davis and the remaining conspirators enclosed, surrounded and captured by Grant and Sherman) shall cease to be a rebel capital, some fugitive Richmond editor, in some unfrequented marsh, or rice field, will if possible get out an extra, on the tail of his last shirt, proclaiming to the world, by all that is sacred, the Confederacy survives and has achieved independence."

THE CLOUDS LIFT.

After the issue of last week, the news has come confirming the capture of Charleston. The city as a strategic point is not of as much importance as Wilmington, but as a capture it adds immensely to the moral prestige of the national arms. Here the first gun was fired; here the venerable Edmund Ruffin obtained permission to explode the first Paixhan with muzzle pointed defiantly at Sumpter, where Robert Anderson, with a few brave hearts, kept watch and ward over the honor of the flag. *That* gun has changed the history of the world. Its smoke has led to slaughter and destruction, but its fire has burned the bands that swathed a nation in bonds of oppression and injustice. It was the Red Sea through which inscrutable mystery was to lead the chosen people of freedom, through the wilderness of war to the beautiful Canaan of true liberty.

In all great crises, it becomes reasonable men to review the field, to see whether they are stationary or moving with the "logic of events." Four years since, come next month, the tocsin sounded and a nation rushed to arms with an enthusiasm never equalled since the children of God rushed to rescue the Savior's tomb. They were incited by their ideas of religious duty. We were incited by a duty no less holy,—a religion of patriotism, before which the weak went down and the strong grew stronger. It was a shock which toppled the foundations of party, and cast them to the four winds of heaven. It was a day of judgment to the Democratic party, in which the sins of its life were revealed to it so plainly that it was broken and dissolved as the frost of morning is dissipated by the rays of the rising sun. Then it was gigantic for good and evil. Now it is a giant, chained to a rock, and deprived of its power of destruction. Then it was defiant, now it is apologetic, and has lost its prestige through the base and grovelling instincts of its leaders.

Four years since he was a brave man who declared slavery to be the cause of the war, a wrong, and a curse to both master and slave. Now, the institution is so weak that the boldest of its friends defend it with an apology, and call in outside reasons for their action. The national legislature has decreed its fall, and the States are rapidly ratifying the amendment. Soon it will only be remembered as one remembers a nightmare,—terrible, but gone forever.

Charleston now floats the stars and stripes. The symbol of our nationality catches the gleam of light in the city where once was sworn the oath that it never should float there again, only as the sign of a separate nationality.

The vast amount of strength displayed by the rebels, has exhausted them. The Virginia policy has shortened the road, and unless Lee should escape through the toils set around him by Grant, next 4th of July will see the rebellion a thing of the past, and the aiders and abettors of treason scattered abroad through foreign nations, unsuccessful but brilliant vagabonds.

Surely the darkness of the commencement is compensated by the brilliancy of this day. The restoration of the Union is a fixed fact. The triumph of national arms is an assumed certainty.—Treason shall never be dignified with success; and above all, we shall go on now as a nation, freed from the great wrong and stain of slavery in a land devoted to liberty. We shall yet realize the important and everlasting truth that *all* men are created equal, and be Democratic in reality; believe as the great Father of American Democracy believed, and be just to all men.

"The world moves, nevertheless," said Gallileo, when before the inquisition, and so say we, the world of ideas move.—The South is not invulnerable, for she fights against justice, against law and for the triumph of a terrible wrong. The hand of the Almighty is withheld from her, for she has departed from the paths of our Fathers, and has sinned terribly.

Through the mists we can see the nation once more united, its sons and daughters clasping hands fraternally, and though one or two generations may show the scars of the conflict, yet we shall grow stronger, for the cancer will will have been removed and health restored.

A FOOLISH PROJECT.—The tremendous avalanches of snow, says the Marysville Express of Feb. 2d, that have lately occurred on the proposed route of the Central Pacific Railroad, burying up men and destroying life, is by no means flattering to the prospects of the running of the road over the mountains by that route. Why is it that men, apparently of good judgment on every other subject, will persevere in bucking against the lofty snow ridges in Placer and El Dorado counties when nature has furnished a pass ready made to their hands further north? The Honey Lake Pass is the natural gate through the Sierra Nevadas. The grade is easy, running through wide valleys where the snow is never deep, and where such thing as avalanches from the steep sides of the mountains carrying away and destroying the road would be impossible.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25, 1865.

DEAR * * * *:—When I last saw you at Sacramento, and as the boat was about to leave the levee, I promised to write occasionally. Since that time I have been "Down to Washington to fight for Abraham's daughter," and a naturally negligent spirit, coupled with the inconvenience of inditing letters at camp, has kept my hand idle at "the write." In November last, my three years expired, and I am now a "veteran,"—thank you—and having located in this city of my youth, find leisure enough to write occasionally. I was at B——s last night, and my eyes fell on a copy of the QUINCY UNION. I read it over—advertisements and all—and I resolved to appoint myself a committee of one to gain immortality as its "regular N. Y. Correspondent." So on reaching my "second story front," I sat me down resolved to "toot my horn, if I did not sell a clam;" and if you will give me a half column occasionally, I will fill it, although it may prove no more nourishing than Captain Gridley's food, which story runs in this wise: Captain G. was "Part-owner and Captain" of the —a No. 1—copper-bottomed, staunch, well-built, bark "Wild Horse," which bark cleared from the port of New York, a good many years back, for El Dorado, on the Pacific slope. Among those who went "a voyage," was one Dr. Ripple, a fastidious gentleman, whose greatest horror was dirt. At dinner, one day, the Doctor found a hair in the butter, and showing it to the Captain, was silenced by the reply, "Eat it, Doctor, eat it; if it don't *fat*, it will fill up." Now, my letter may not have as much fattening qualities as a side of bacon, but they may fill up occasionally.

The first objection to letter-writing from this coast, is, that the news by mail is anticipated by telegraph; and the one who would interest readers, must hunt outside the current for items, as everything of importance is sent to California by lightning. Strange and incomprehensible invention, to speak at a thousand leagues distance, and have the *click* whisper at San Francisco, at 8 *A. M.*, what is spoken here at *noon*. It beats O'Rafferty's definition all hollow. O'Rafferty was a shrewd specimen of the modern "Ephasian," and having obtained a competence in America, returned to the old sod for "diversion," and was explaining to them the strange things he had seen in his travels; but all his explanations failed to give them any idea of the machine which is able to "put a girdle round the earth in forty minutes." At last, losing patience with the innocent ignorance of his auditors, he burst out as follows:

"From here till Cork is 80 miles jist. Now if ye's go afut, it will take ye's two days, and hard trottin' at that, d'ye mind. If ye's go by the coach, it will take ye's a day to get there. Now, if ye's get aboord the cars, ye's can rache Cork in two or three hours, but if ye's jump aboord the telegraph, be Jasus, ye'r there now."

So I turn into the lanes and by-ways of life to pick up a trifle here and there, and string them loosely for the UNION, knowing that the lightning will knock the socks off of me in a race on the great issues, so I pay forfeit and won't run.—But I have already filled my sheet, and have only introduced myself back again to your notice, and will "knock off" by promising you a letter at least semi-monthly, as long as my sign hangs out in Gotham. Shall be pleased to hear from you, and also to receive the paper.

Yours, Respectfully,
KOSMOPOS.

PARTICULARS OF THE CAPTURE OF WILMINGTON.—BALTIMORE, February 24th.—A Fortress Monroe dispatch says: General Terry took possession of Wilmington at nine o'clock A. M. on the 22d, capturing a large amount of stores of all kinds, which the rebels in their haste neglected to destroy.

A SAN FRANCISCO paper says much of the whiskey retailed in that city is distilled from coal oil, turpentine, coculus, indicus, stamonium and oil of vitriol, and is a thousand times more deadly in its effects than heart disease. It is the prolific cause of sudden deaths, insanity, and a thousand lesser evils.

Special Notices.

Coughs and Colds.

The sudden changes of our climate are sources of Pulmonary, Bronchial and Asthmatic Affections. Experience having proved that simple remedies often act speedily when taken in the *early* stages of the disease, recourse should at once be had to "*Browns Bronchial Troches*," or Lozenges. let the Cold, Cough, or Irritation of the Throat be ever so slight, as by this precaution a more serious attack may be effectually warded off. Public Speakers and Singers will find them effectual for clearing and strengthening the voice. Soldiers should have them, as they can be carried in the pocket and taken as occasion requires.

Agents for California, REDINGTON & CO., San Francisco. 19-1m.

Dissolution.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between W. Myers and the undersigned, was dissolved on the 1st of December, 1864. I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by the said W. Myers, after that date.

PETER ANDERSON,
Sierra Valley, Feb'y 8th, 1865. 16-4w

Special Notices.

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THERE IS NO PREPARATION IN EXISTENCE WHICH HAS SUCH A SOOTHING EFFECT IN CASES OF NERVOUS EXCITEMENT AS *DR. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS*. ALTHOUGH THE FAME OF THIS RENOWNED INVIGORANT RESTS MAINLY ON ITS ASTONISHING CURES OF DYSPEPSIA, LIVER COMPLAINT, AND INTESTINAL DISORDERS, IT IS EQUALLY EFFICACIOUS IN NERVOUS COMPLAINTS. THOUSANDS OF LADIES RESORT TO IT AS A REMEDY FOR HYSTERIA, FLUTTERING OF THE HEART, NERVOUS HEADACHE VERTIGO, GENERAL DEBILITY AND ALL PECULIAR DISTURBANCES AND DERANGEMENT, TO WHICH, AS A SEX, THEY ARE SUBJECT. IT CHEERS AND LIGHTENS THE DEPRESSED MENTAL POWERS AS WELL AS STRENGTHENS THE BODY, AND ITS USE IS NEVER FOLLOWED BY ANY UNPLEASANT REACTION. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

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B-19-1m San Francisco.

Superior Copper Mining Company, Union Mining District, Plumas Co., Cal.—OFFICE—Chico, Butte Co. Cal. NOTICE.—There is delinquent upon the following described stock of the Superior Copper Min-Company, on account of Assessment No. 4, levied on the 21st day of January, 1865, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

Names.	No. Cert.	Sh's.	Am't
Allen, Geo	161	5	$5 00
same	164	10	10 00
same	243	60	60 00
same	294	12	12 00
same	153	20	20 00
same	154	20	20 00
Allen, R H	64	50	50 00
Allen, L	97	3	3 00
Bankhead, W N	6	36	36 00
Bracket, Wm L	146	20	20 00
same	147	10	10 00
same	148	10	10 00
Bell, Wm	254	10	10 00
same	303	50	50 00
Clark, H K W	223	5	5 00
same	229	10	10 00
same	230	10	10 00
same	240	20	20 00
same	241	20	20 00
same	242	8	8 00
Dresser, A R	45	25	25 00
Finch, W R	305	24	24 00
Ford, James	15	25	25 00
same	16	25	25 00
same	17	50	50 00
same	18	50	50 00
same	236	5	5 00
same	237	6	6 00
same	238	10	10 00
same	239	10	10 00
same	19	50	50 00
Gautier, F	80	10	10 00
Havens, W S	188	25	25 00
Hammell, J	272	10	10 00
Johnson, C	314	10	10 00
Leavitt, J.	119	10	10 00
Marlatt, J C	28	50	50 00
same	29	50	50 00
same	30	100	100 00
same	58	5	5 00
same	56	4	4 00
Mandeville, J C	224	23	23 00
Mills, W H	203	5	5 00
Merrill, R A	211	10	10 00
Middlemas, Geo	227	10	10 00
Martin, G W	301	10	10 00
Ober, Benj	204	5	5 00
Olsen, J	262	1	1 00
Peck, E T	247	23	23 00
Shearer, J E	295	6	6 00
same	296	5	5 00
Stover, C B	287	20	20 00
same	288	20	20 00
same	289	20	20 00
same	290	20	20 00
same	291	5	5 00
Taylor, J F	111	10	10 00

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Trustees, made on the 21st day of January, 1865, so many shares of each parcel of stock as may be necessary, will be sold at the office of the Company in Chico, Butte county, California, on the 10th day of March, 1865, at 3 o'clock, P. M. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

R. H. ALLEN, Sec'y.

Office—J. Bidwell's Brick Store, Chico, Butte County, California. 18-td

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Crescent Extension Quartz Mining Company, Indian Valley, Plumas County, California.—WHEREAS, Stockholders representing more than two thirds of the Capital Stock of said mining Company, have expressed their desire for the removal of the office or principle place of business of said Company, from Indian Valley, Plumas county, of the State of California, to the city and county of San Francisco, and have given their consent in writing for such removal as by statute required. Notice is herby given to all parties interested that in accordance with the act of the Legislature approved February 15th, 1864, the Board of Trustees, of said Company will after the puplication of this notice for thirty days from the first day of publication take the proper steps to legalize the removal of the office or principal place of business of said Company.

SAMUEL J. HEGEMAN.
October, '64. 11-tf Secretary.

Summons.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, }
County of Plumas. }

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District.
Hough & Bro., vs. J. A. Whitmore.

Action brought in the District Court of the Second Judicial of the State of California, in and for the county of Plumas, and the complaint filed in said county of Plumas, in the office of the Clerk of said District Court:

The People of the State of California send greeting to J. A. WHITMORE, Defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED TO APPEAR in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiffs, in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the county of Plumas, and to answer the complaint filed therein, (a copy of which accompanies this Summons) within ten days, (exclusive of the day of service,) after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or, if served out of this county, but within this Judicial District, within twenty days; or if served out of said District, then within forty days—or judgment will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to recover judgment against you for the sum of four hundred and fifty-two 28-100ths dollars, alleged to be due to plaintiffs, from you, on a certain prommissory note dated September 22d, 1863, and on a book account for ranching, feeding stock, horses, &c., and for flour, provisions, &c., sold by plaintiff to you.

And you are hereby notified, that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as above required, the said Plaintiff will take default and judgment by default, as prayed for in said complaint.

Seal & Rev. St'mp — Given under my hand and the seal of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the county of Plumas, this 25th day of March, in the year of our Lord One Thousand, Eight Hundred and Sixty-four.

14-3m W. W. KELLOGG, Clerk.

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—ON THE—
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Cash on hand, and due from Agents	$144,250 55
Loans on real estate and collateral security	100,210 00
New York Bank Stocks	95,980 00
Hartford, Conn., Bank Stocks	159,000 00
New Britain, Conn., Bank Stocks	11,000 00
Waterbury, Conn., Bank Stocks	22,500 00
Canada Bank Stocks	10,000 00
Bonds, State, City and Water	159,100 00
BONDS OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA and of the CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO	103,750 00
United States Stocks	115,030 00
Accumulated Interest on Loans	4,152 42
Market Value of Assets,	$925,902 97

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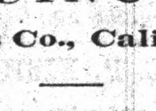

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LOCAL ITEMS.

ROAD.—Over thirty men with a large number of animals are at work upon the Chico and Big meadows road.

NEW HOTEL.—Gen. Bidwell, of Chico, intends building a large hotel, in Big Meadows, during the coming Summer.

GOOD CLEAN UP.—The Bidwell quartz mill, at Greenville, cleaned up 727 ounces of amalgam for the past two weeks' run.

SCHOOL.—A District School has recently been opened in Crescent School District, Indian Valley. There are about twenty-five scholars in attendance.

SALUTE.—A salute of 17 guns was fired in this town, (to-day), in honor of the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln, as President of the United States.

SMELTING WORKS.—It is currently reported that a company of Washoe capitalists intend erecting copper smelting works at Genesee Valley during the coming Summer. We hope the report is correct.

MISTAKE.—In our issue of Feb. 18th, a *slight* mistake was made, under the head of births. The announcement should have been, "The wife of C. L. Smith, of a son," instead of "The wife of Sydney Smith, of a son."

LIST OF LETTERS—Remaining in the Postoffice, Quincy, Cal., March 1, 1865: Lizzie Brown, H. C. Davis, John Forman, Charles Hanson (2), Ichabod Hubard, Maggie Pecke, Sarah Streeter, Jacob Sayster, Charles Weinert, (2).

J. MOORE, P. M.

SANIARY.—In the published report of the amounts received by the Treasurer of the Sanitary Commission, at San Francisco, we see that the Soldiers' Aid Society of this town contributed $32 50, for collections made in the month of January last.

RAIN.—We are indebted to M. D. Smith, Esq., of Meadow Valley, for the following statement, showing the amount of rain fallen at Meadow Valley, during the last six months:

August	2.40	inches.
October	.50	"
November	17.90	"
December	16.90	"
January	11.70	"
February	4.25	"

A BROAD HINT.—The following letter, which is published *verbatum, et literatum, et punctuatum* (leaving out the names only), is a little ahead of anything of the kind we have seen for a long time. The original is now at this office, and the owner can have the same, by calling at this office and proving property:

——, ———— —, 1864.

MISS * * * * * *:—With pleasure i write you afew lines this evening to let you know that i am well and hope that these few lines will find you ingoying the same pleasures I have thought of you many is the time sence i saw you in —— and i hope that you havent forgoten that this year is leep year and i hope that you will Choes some young fellow before it Closis whoe will make aworthy husban and i hope that wone will prove to bee ———— ———— if such Chould bee youre Choise before i see you again dont forgit to write by return Mail Waiting for an answer i remain your Most Obedeint ———— ————

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

DO NOT HEED IT.—According to the Gazette, the officers of Mariposa county pay no heed to the law requiring them to make a return of fees received by them.

MONEY MATTERS.—A bill has been introduced in the Nevada Legislature for the repeal of the specific Contract Act, and another providing for the adoption of the paper currency.

THE Salt Lake Telegraph tells of a woman in Moroni, Deseret, who, after giving birth previously to twins, has now delighted her husband with triplets.

ADMITTED TO BAIL.—All the Placerville stage robbers, with the exception of Wilson and Grant, were yesterday admitted to bail in the sum of $4,000 each. So says a dispatch to the Union.

A WRITER in Wilkes' Spirit visited Flora Temple lately, at Philadelphia, and reports her somewhat gray, but looking bright as a three-year old colt. The queen of the turf is now about twenty years old.

SUPERSTITION STILL EXISTS IN FRANCE.—Lately, in an interior town, a young mason dug up a body in a cemetery, cut off one hand and burned it to ashes, which he mixed with gunpowder, in belief that he should then be able to shoot game without his gun making any report to attract the notice of the police guards.

THREE infants born in Napa on Washington's birthday anniversary have been named "George Washington," "Charleston," and "Columbia."

The revenue cutter Shubrick is now lying on the dry dock at the Navy Yard, undergoing some slight repairs. Her armament consists of one 30-pounder gun, rifled Parrott; one 24-pounder, Dahlgren howitzer; four 12-pounders side guns.

CITIZENS of Nevada county are petitioning the Board of Supervisors to levy a tax of thirty cents on the one hundred dollars for school purposes.

RICHER THAN GOULD & CURRY.—The average yield of quicksilver from the new Almaden mine, in this county, is now about 150 flasks or 11,250 lbs per day. At forty cents per pound, this would amount to $4,500 per day, or $1,642,500 per year. The expense of working this mine is about $60,000 per month, or $720,000 per year—leaving a balance to be divided among the stockholders of the company of $922,500.—[San Juan Mercury, Feb 2nd.

DEFUNCT.—The Merced Record, a rebel sheet, has expired. Cause of death, too much treason.

AT LAST.—"The mills of the gods grind slow, but they grind exceedingly fine." Charleston, the hotbed and nursery of the rebellion, she who stoned the prophets, is at length reduced to submission, and is to-day seeking comfort in Abraham's bosom.—[Bee.

IN the beginning of the month of September last, Sheridan was simply a Captain in the Thirteenth infantry. Twenty days later he becomes a Brigadier, and in less than two months time a Major General in the regular service. Such are the rewards of gallantry and skill.

MASSACHUSETTS is accused of not furnishing her quota of troops. Governor Andrew dissipates this falsehood. He says the whole number actually sent into the field by Massachusetts in response to calls for 117,624 is 153,486 men, and on the last call, December 19th, 1864, for 300,000, she is only deficient 805 men.

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Whose prayers for his foes from the depths of his closet
Are audible clearly in basement and hall,
Who "bosses" a bible class, quotes from the sermon,
And says we're frail earthworms, corruptible all—
Consider that youth, oh, my friend unconverted,
The brightest and best of terrestrial boons,
But—while holding him up as a pattern to Tommy,
Look out for your daughter in teens, and the spoons.

PROVERBS.—None is a fool always, every one sometimes.

No man is greater in truth than he is in God's esteem.

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No sooner is a law made, but an evasion of it is found.

No ill befalls us, but what may be for our good.

Nature, time and patience are the three great physicians.

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Neither take for a servant him whom you must entreat ! nor a kinsman, nor a friend, if you have a good one.

Nothing is so hard to bear well, as prosperity.

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Never advise a man to go to the wars nor to marry.

Neither buy anything of, nor sell to your friend.

No great good comes without looking after it.

None knows the weight of another's burden.

No man ever lost his credit but he who had it not.

Nothing have nothing crave.

Nothing is impossible to a willing mind.

No cross, no crown.

No longer foster, no longer friend.

No jesting with edged tools.

No joy without annoy.

No sweet without some sour ; without pains, no gains.

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Necessity has no law.

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No rose without a thorm.

No silver, no servant.

No smoke without some fire.

Nothing stake, nothing draw.

No sunshine but has some shadow.

Nothing in the world is stronger than a man, but his own passion.

GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN procured on Tuesday, January 17th, at the U. S. Collector's office in Newark, a passport to go to Europe in the steamer China. He also, at the same time, paid his war tax of $195 75 on an income of $3,915. His pay as a major-general last year was $4,173, and from other sources $342, amounting in all to $4,515, from which was made a deduction of $600.

ERRORS OF SPEECH.—People say they shell peas when they unshell them; that they husk corn when they unhusk it; that they dust the furniture when they undust it, or take the dust from it; that they skin a calf when they unskin it; and they scale fishes when they unscale them. I have heard many men say they were going to weed their gardens, when I thought they were weedy enough already.

ON a rough old sailor being asked by one of the members of a learned society to write an account of the manners and customs of a somewhat barbarous nation, whose territories he had lately been exploring, he put down the following exceedingly brief summary of the characteristics of the people in question : "Manners, none. Customs, nasty."

"WELL, Sambo, what's yer up to now-a-days?" "Oh, Ise de carpenter and jiner." "He, I guess yer is. What department do yer perform?" "What department? Why, I does de circler work." "What's dat?" Why, I turns de grindstone."

SCHOOLMASTER—How many kinds of axes are there?

LITTLE BOY—Broad-ax, narrow ax, iron ax, steel ax, axe of the Apostles, and axe of my father.

MASTER—Good, go up to the top of the class.

SOME forager persists in milking a cow belonging to an official of the town of Austin, and fails to deliver the milk—wherefore the owner swears he will either sleep with his cow or yoke her with a bull dog.

PAPERS mailed to subscribers in Yreka, which "failed to connect," were recently found in the shop of a baker to whom the Postmaster had sold them for wrapping paper, at three bits a hundred.

"A NINE DAYS' WONDER."—That of the kitten, which wonders when it'll see.

WHY is a smoker like a marine diving bird? Because he is always a 'puffin'.

TO CONVERT an artless woman into a heartless one, it only wants a "he."

THE CAMANCHE.—The Camanche has been formally received by the Government.

COTTON.—An attempt will be made to raise a cotton crop in Fresno county this year.

A FAMILY in Chicago was recently suffocated by leaving fire in a coal-stove over night in their room.

BAD DISEASE.—The Grass Valley Union says that the people of that town are seriously affected with "fits"—of idleness.

WHILE Theodore Tilton was at Chicago he was entertained at an elegant banquet by a former fugitive slave, now a wealthy merchant of that city.

A COTEMPORARY discovers that some of our military officers have four aids—promenade, serenade, lemonade, and gasconade.

DECREASE.—The amount of greenbacks in circulation decreased over five millions of dollars from October 1, 1864, to January 10th, 1865.

CONGRESSIONAL.—On the 1st, Stewart and Nye, from Nevada, were sworn in by the Vice President. Stewart drew the long term and Nye the short term.

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Mrs E H Ohm....211 Geary st "
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Mrs B Weller, dressmaker, 306 Dupont street, San Francisco.
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E Love, Angel's, Calaveras county.
Mrs M J Roberts, 646 Howard st. San Francisco.
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Mrs D S Ruggles, 414 Folsom street, S. F.
Mrs M Young, 211 Stockton street, S. F.
A M Flint, C L Flint, San Juan, Monterey county.
Mrs C P Jackson, El Dorado, El Dorado county.
Mrs C L Taylor, 512 Dupont street.
Mrs Sarah E Miller, Sacramento.
Mrs A Nash, corner Stevenson and 3d sts., S. F.
Mrs Thos Mitchell, Mok. Hill, Calaveras co.

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Miss Daily, Bush st below Stockton, S. F.
Mr. Brown, 134 Sutter st. S F
Mrs. F. Scherb, 673 Mission street, S. F.
Mrs Sarah P. Vick, dressmaker and seamstress, 109 Stevenson street, San Francisco.

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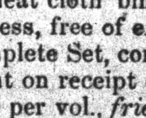

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San Francisco, June 16th, 1864.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 21st day of June, 1864. A. S. GOULD, Notary Public.

SEMINAL WEAKNESS.—A sworn-to Certificate of a most remarkable cure of Spermattorrhoea—A desire to benefit humanity, and a feeling of gratitude to Dr. W. K. Doherty, alone induces me to make this statement. For many years I have been afflicted with that fearful disease known as "Spermaterrhoea." or Seminal weakness, the result of self-abuse, but till 1855 experienced but little trouble or inconvenience in that year, however, I had Seminal weakness to an alarming extent, which was soon followed by the most alarming symptoms, as weakness of the back and limbs, pain in the head, dimness of vision, nervousness and general debility. My mind too, was afflicted to such an extent as to seriously impair my memory my ideas were confused and spirits depressed, I was averse to society, had evil forebodings and self-distrust and was entirely unfitted for any of the duties of life. From 1855 to the summer of 1863, I employed the very best medical talent I could find, and spent several hundred dollars but in no instance obtained more than temporary relief. I had about concluded there was no relief for me in this world, but seeing Dr. Doherty's advertisement I thought I should call and see him, as he charged nothing for consultation. I had an interview with Dr. Doherty, at his office in Sacramento street, and his fee for treatment was so reasonable, I determined to try him, though I did not expect much benefit from his treatment. On the 5th day of December last I placed myself under his care ; in one week, I found myself very much improved, and now, after five weeks treatment, I feel myself thoroughly cured of all my troubles, and in the enjoyment of the best of health. Hoping that my experience may be of benefit to others similarly afflicted, I subscribe myself

JAMES JOHNSON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 15th day of Jan, 1864. A G. RANDALL, Notary Public.

TO FEMALES.—When a female is in trouble or afflicted with disease, as weakness of the back and limbs, pain in the head, dimness of sight, loss of muscular power, palpitation of the heart, irritability, nervousness, extreme urinary difficulties, derangement of digestive functions, general debility vaginities, all diseases of the womb, hysteria, sterility, and all other diseases peculiar to females, they should go or write at once to the celebrated female doctor, W. K. Doherty, at his Medical Institute, and consult him about their troubles and disease. The Doctor is effecting more cures than any other Physician in the State of California. Let no false delicacy prevent you, but apply immediately and save yourself from painful suffering and premature death. All married ladies whose delicate health or other circumstances prevent an increase in their families, should write or call at Dr. W. K. Doherty's Medical Institute, and they will receive every possible relief and help. The Doctor's offices are so arranged that he can be consulted without fear of observation.

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Is admitted by those who have used it to be the most perfect, economical, and

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YET INVENTED for the purpose for which it is intended. This machine is very simple in its construction, is not likely to get out of repair, is very easily put up, and CAN BE RUN BY ANY MAN of ORDINARY INTELLIGENCE.—IT CAN BE FURNISHED AT LESS COST than any other machine now in use that will perform anything like the amount of work that can be done with this.

Two of tile Grinders and Five Stamps will work TWENTY TONS OF ROCK PER DAY with twelve horse power.

One of these machines is now set up at the Fulton Foundry, and Mr. Moore, the Inventor, is in constant attendance, and will take pleasure in explaining the working of the machine to those who desire it.

Several of the machines are now in operation in various parts of the State, and are turning out work at twenty-five per cent less expense than by any other process.

** Parties proposing to have Quartz Mills erected will find it greatly to their advantage to examine these before making arrangements elsewhere.

Quartz Mills of every description manufactured to order, on the most reasonable terms.

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